# PASSED BAD MONEY. STOLE \$1,300 WORTH OF SILK. SMALL-POX IN THE ASYLUM.

Man and Two Women Caught Elbert Burgenn Admits He Robbed The Pest Breaks Out Among with Spurious Coin.

**Detectives Think They Are Members** of a Counterfeiting Gang.

learch Will Be Made To-Day for the Coining Plant.

ere remanded by Justice Ryan in Jef-Market Police Court this morning to the custody of the United States auhorities on a charge of passing coun-

Later they were arraigned before Com-2,000 ball each, for examination Friday

vere arrested last night, and, according

the capture, they were caught "redhanded."

For several weeks past complaints
have been made to the police of the
Charles street station that counterfelt
coin was being circulated in the precinct.
The ward men and officers were cautioned to keep a sharp lookout, but
nothing resulted until last night, when
Dora Jackson, who keeps a grocery store
at 347 Hudson street, called at the station-house and exhibited three counterfelt 5-cent pieces, which she said she
had received in payment for goods from
three Italians. Before Mrs. Jackson had
left the station Alexander Mackey, a
confectioner, of 579 Hudson street, called
and made the same complaint.

Detectives Quinlan and Brennan were
detailed to make an investigation. They
sot a description of the trio, and having
previously learned something of their
methods of operation, started after
them.

At the corner of Hudson and Bank

At the corner of Hudson and Bank streets they spotted the three suspects, who were just about to enter a drug store, and placed them under arrest.

On searching their clothing twenty-one of the spurious pleces were found on Chieto and three each on the two women. In Chieto's pockets was also found a number of letters addressed to him at 233 and 233 Elizabeth street and 213 Mott street. Some of them were mailed from Buffaio. What the contents of the letters were the detectives refused to state, but they intimated that they implicated parties in that city.

The houses at the addresses given will be searched to-day for the plant used in the manufacture of the money. The detectives suspect that the prisoners are members of an organized gang which has been circulating the money in considerable quantities throughout the downtown districts the last two months.

To an "Evening World" reporter Mrs. Jackson said:

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Jackson said:

""he two women came into my store
last evening, and after looking around a
while, bought a lemon for two cents. I
save them the change, 23 cents, threw
the quarier they gave me into the till
and paid no more attention to the mat-"A few moments later, in making hange for another customer, I discov-

red that the quarter was a counter-eit. I ran out after them and found hem about three blocks away. The man

them about three blocks away. The man was with them.

"I saw the women come out of another store and immediately the man loined them. Three of them were rather too much for me, so I hurried to the Charles street police station and told my

"At the station their pockets were searched and enough small articles were found in them to start a general merchandise store. There were lemons, apples, boxes of matches, hairpins, and a whole lot of other things."

Attorney F. J. King, who represented the defendants, states that the women informed him they found the money wrapped up in a handkerchief and gave it to the man.

# LATE CARS ON MADISON AVENUE.

If Harlemites Want Them They'd Better Go to Court Friday.

d itself in an effort to compel the g of car. on Madison avenue the Eighty-sixth street station o'clock in the morning, and Louis man. Corporation Attorney, has ted a suit against the New York iarlem Italiway Company, to rethe penalty of \$100 for the fallure Company to comply with the city nee which provides that all trunk yilnes shall run cars the twenty-hours around, not less than twenterested itself in an effort to compel the running of cars on Madison avenue after 2 o'clock in the morning, and Louis Hanneman, Corporation Attorney, has instituted a suit against the New York and Harlem Railway Company, to recover the penalty of 100 for the failure of the Company to comply with the city ordinance which provides that all trunk tallway lines shall run cars the twenty-

of the Company to comply with the city of the Company to comply with the city of the Company to comply with the city of the Cour hours around, not less than twenty four hours and the Ninth District Court, One Hundred and Twenty, for the Court and Madison avenue line, and Madison avenue line, and the four hours have to Health of the Court of Appeals, and then the Company to carry the case to further and the forman pleas Court, but permission was given to the Company to carry the case to the Court of Appeals, and then the judgment was affirmed by the General Term of the Common Pleas Court, but permission was given to the Company to carry the case to the Court of Appeals, and then the judgment was reversed on the ground that the corporation of New York had not furnished sufficient proof of the necessity for running cars after 2 A. M.

Therefore, if Harlemties want all-night cars on Madison avenue they will have to hustle with their evidence.

Bridge May Yet Span the Hudson.

Andrew H. Green, President of the New York in vetoing the firidge bill. A new bill is to be at once prepared, which Mr. Green thinks will meet all the President's objections.

the H. B. Claffin Company.

Worked at Night and Sold the Goods to Dressmakers.

Elbert Burgenn, twenty-nine years old, of 178 East Seventy-seventh street, the clerk for the H. B.Claffin Company who Ward's Island Insane Asylum. was arrested last Saturday for the lar- health authorities had hoped to confin ceny of goods from the firm, has con- the disease to the Charity Hospital, or

155 Fourth street, and is the father of a baby, but his suddenly developed the disease. thieving has been done to secure money to entertain Miss Lizzle Rourke, of 135 eight years old, who has been confined East Fifteenth street, and to pay for his on Ward's Island for at least ten years fashionable living, which far exceeded He is a chronic insane patient, and has

the Twenty-seventh street place secured another bundle, as he had done Friday afternoon.

In the mean time Detective Grabe and Muller learned his habits, and Saturday evening they arrested him after leaving his home on Sixty-seventh street. He had a roil of silk wrapped about his body. Burgenn resisted arrest and made an attempt to null a revolver, which however, was not loaded.

Last Sunday morning Burgenn was arraigned in Yorkvile Police Court, and confessed that he had been stealing for the past six months, and that he had stolen goods, mostly silk, to the value of about \$1,399\$ in that time. He also told the detectives that in a closet on the third floor of the Claffin Company's store they would find \$500 worth of silk.

This they found, together with a dark lantern and a candle, giving evidence that he had visited the place after dark.

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Last Sunday morning Burgenn was there was a man from whom they had purchased silk. They were Mrs. Ada O'Neil, of 28 East Forty-first street; Miss Alphonsine Schlier, of 188 West Forty-second street, and Mrs. Leonard, of 728 White avenue.

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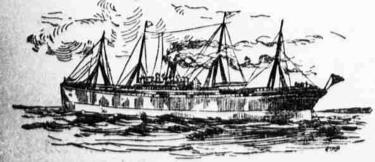
Roman Catholic congregation, and the alleged threats of the Archbishop to excommunicate the members of the concommunicate the members of the congregation, is a tissue of falseboods from one end to the other," said Lawyer William J. Lardner, counsel for both Archbishop Currigan and the St. Stantslaus parish to an "Evening World" reporter to-day, when he went into the court-room of the Suprene Court, Special Term.

"The facts in the case are simply that the congregation of St. Stantslaus Church has been struggling along for several years building up a church and now the Allgemente Verein Society has brought an action to eject the congregation.

The City Improvement Society has in-

Later Lawyer Lardner submitted his case to Judge Truax and the Judge sustained him in his claim that it was a face amount. False recently left the tained him in his claim that it was a case for a jury, and so ordered.

The members and friends of the James P. Meeban Association, will have a folly time this



and southwest gales with high seas, but she behaved spiendidly. He expects that bridge is forty feet from the water, being more lofty than that of the Mayestic or Treatment of the Saviet will make better time. On this, her maiden trip, she brings about 1,000 tons of cargo. There are also of beard two horses, the stallion vide of Hatfield and the filly Beatrice, and a pack of twenty-live fox hounds, insigned to W. F. Francklyn.

Ward's Island Lunatics.

Smith, the First Patient, Hasn't Left the Island in a Year.

Small-pox has broken out on Ward's Island among the 1,000 inmates of the Stefano Chieto, Fannie and Annette Burgenn has been married two years, noon an insane patient in the asylum

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tashionable living, which far exceeded list sales. The sales of the sa

Schiler, of 108 West Forty-second street, and Mrs. Leonard, of 728 White avenue. Brooklyn.

Burgenn placed advertisements in the personal columns of the newspapers, which he signed "French." The ads were directed to dressmakers, who were advised to address him through a post-office box.

Burgenn was held in \$1,500 ball for examination.

NOT TO BE EXCOMMUNICATED

Archbishop and 8t. Stanislaus

Church vot Opposed.

"The story published in a morning paper purporting to be an account of friction between Archbishop Corrigan and the members of the St. Stanislaus STRIKERS MOB MINERS.

# STRIKERS MOB MINERS.

Pennsylvania Mine-Owner's Cal on the Sheriff for Protection. (ity Associated Press.) M'DONALD, Pa., Jan. 24.-The follow

ng telegram from F. L. Robbins, of the

Robbins Coal Company, operating here, was sent to Sheriff Cherry, at Washing-on, yesterday: A male of striking miners appeared this after-ment at our Jumbo mines. Nos. 1 and 2, and exactled our employees. The meb threatened o come back to-incriow and born the works down the men new working do not stop. We must

Sheriff Cherry at once despatched enough officers to protect the works, and also sent deputies to Finleyville and

# Defaulter Paine Arrested.

(lly Associated Press.) PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 24 -- Charles defaulting Financial Secretary of the Odd Fellows.

Illustrated lecture by Prof. Albert Bickmore, central Dapitst Church, West Forty second street, o-morrow evening.

evening.

Burns anniversary celebration by the New York
Scottish Society. Carnegic Music Hall, to-morrow
night. Oration by Parks Godwin,
Second annual ball of the De La Vergns Beneficial Society, Ebiling's Casino. One Hundred and
Fifty-sixth street and St. Ann's avenue, Friday eventing

The Columbia Club will hold its fourteenth
annual manuferade ball at Lexington Avenue
Opera-House, Monday eventing. Annual ball of the Sutherford Club, at Webster Hall, 19-122 East Eleventh street, Tuesday even-ing, Jan. 20.

# Wire News in Brief.

Seth Godfrey, aged eighteen, of Kipton, Lorains ounty, O., fatally stabled Stanley Hapgood, a carried man, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave P. Tyson and Miss Mirnis Chapman, teachers in the Sac and Fux Initian School, at Gulfrie, O. T., were drowned while attempting to ford Issep Pork Creek on Similary.

The party in the case of Wallace Hurt, who was tried last week at Doylectown, Pa. upon the harge of murdering Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Highley, hear Bickleponath, in September last, which is september and the second and the second section agreement of the atchiesa of a tree point a vertical, or account of the atchiesas of a

STEAMER CEVIC IN PORT.

The White Star Line's New Freighter Mad a Stormy Passage.

The new freight steamer Cevic, of the White Star line, arrived in port this morning, after a trip of twelve days' short star the vessel had a continuation of severe west.

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# 400 CHAMELEONS A DAY.

Zelmer & Co. Introduced the Fad and Are Keeping It Up.

five months ago by Zelmer & Co., the great dry-goods firm, at Fifteenth street and Sixth avenue. Since then this firm has been selling on an average of \$60 chameleons a day at 13 cents apiece. They are shipped daily from Florida, and are constantly growing in demand. Zelmer & Co. is the only dry-goods firm in the city running a 25-cent manicure and 16-cent hair-dressing department. Something which may interest bargain-hunters more than all this is that Zelmer & Co. are selling fine evening kid gloves for 5c cents, and that everything eine in the dry goods, millinery, tapesiry, shoe, hosiery and ladies and misses clothes departments has been reduced to from one-third to one-half its original price. Many things are selling below cost. Prices in muslins especially have been cut. The chameleon fad was introduced here

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# DAILEY CONTRACT ILLEGAL

Commissioner Andrews So Advised by Counsel.

Garbage Contracts Will Now B

The injunction proceedings brought by Capt, James Keyes, of 285 Avenue C. against Street-Cleaning Commissioner Andrews, restraining the latter from giving a private contract to James D. Dailey for the transportation and dumping of city garbage, which was to have the Supreme Court, Chambers, to-day

The disclosures which were made ex lustvely by "The Evening World," inerest Mayor Gilroy, Comptroller Fitch, Commissioner Andrews, the Aldermen, Corporation Counsel Clark and Contract or Dalley, and may result in the oust ing of the Commissioner. Attorney George W. Dease, of the Pu-

Attorney George W. Dease, of the Pulitzer Building, who appears for the plaintiff, to an "Evening World" reporter to-day said:

"The matter will not be argued in court to-day. I saw Mr. Dean, of the Corporation Counsel's office, this morning, and he said that Mr. Clark had advised Commissioner Andrews of the illegality of his action, and that the contracts would, in all probability, be advertised in the regular manner.

"This, of course, means that the action will come to an end outside the courts. The contract calls for large sums of money, and there are many large contractors who are after it."

"Young Silver Dollars" Dance. The Young Silver Dollars," a social club mposed of young men on the east aide, of which fourteen-year-old Anthony Smith, son o gave its first dance last night in Thalls Hall some street. All of the children of the neigh cated with American flags and bunting, and a said of eight pieces furnished the music. Among hose present were Evides Inspector Julius Simon and wife, Passintoker Edward Sparenberg and laughter. Adderman Silver Boller Smith and side. Samuel I. Koppelman and wife, Lawyer lyman Rosenschein and wife Heary Cifern and wife and Mr. Filesser, the well-known restaura-

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ANDY, stationery, cigar, notion store; rent \$11.8 dwelling rooms; improvements; cheap, exchange for country store. Stationery, bux 7 World, 1162 Myrile are., Brooklyn. CANDY, toy, stationery store, best part 3d ave.; must besold, family trouble, 1923 3d ave. CIGAR, candy and paper stand; good trade tobacco; gas house, school and elevated station good reason for selling. 1909 2d ave.

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GROCERY STORE FOR SALE, cheap, on account of outside business. 404 Park ave., Brooklyn. GROCERY, Juli fresh stock; cash trade; living rooms; cheap rent; no humbug. 507 W, 43d st.

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